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Persons leaving the city for the summer. for a few weeks, or for only a few days, can have the Exemuse mailed to them, from this office, without extra charge. If you are going from place to place, just drop us a postal card

and your address will be changed, so that you

may have your home paper every day. The islands of Lake Eric are growing it favor as summer resorts.

The interest in the state senatorial question grows more intense.

The war in Kennucky is still on and ti factions seem to be provided with dry pow

der and solid shot. The east High street cut continues to b a source of a vast amount of favorable and

u davorable comment. it is conceded that the republicans will a state of inactivity. The defeat of democracy should be made as overwhelming as p essible, and over confidence is a dangerous

element in a campaign. There is work for the board of trade, and there should have been a good meeting last ought to be attended or further efforts to ward perfecting the organization deferred, until a time, when our citizens feel in the humor for pushing the matter.

Referring to a communication from J. Q. in assuming that we admit only the contri- was adopted without a dissenting voice. butions of gentlemen to our columns, if we know it. "Max." the correspondent to whom he refers, is Mr. E. E. Paine, whom we certainly regard as a gentleman, as he above nom de plume. He had no intenonversation with Hon, Robert P. Kennedy.

bonest Clark county man knows it. It has been a rare thing for Champaign county to favor any other county when Clark had a Mr. Sherman than they have for Mr. an in the field. It has been still rarer for Clark to do anything for Champaign except n the formal ratification of the rule enatorial matter. It would seem as though ertain elements would like to find a pretext to refuse her support to Champaign even in that regard. -Urbana Citizen.

The Citizen is mistaken. We have reterred to no war between Clark and Champaign counties, but there must be a feeling of guilt somewhere, under the editor's cont or he would never have thought The RECUBLIC, disinctly, stated that it was in favor of rotation, in the senatorial district, but Kennedy's love for Mr. Sherman was not be under the senatorial district, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it, but I thought a sim where she bought it. be on a fair basis, and that a fair basis, according to the republican vote of the three not going to be surprised at anything counties, Clark would be entitled to the cenator four years out of every eight. There is nothing but fairness in such a and next year assert your rights and show proposition, and no intimation of existing the politicians that the voice of the people or prospective war. If Champaign is not at war with Clark, and does not desire war. Editor Bellefontaine Republican, Belleshe certainly would not insist on contestng such a fair proposition.

HYPOCRITICAL CHAITER.

The democratic papers are miserable over the harmony that prevailed at Toledo. They had hoped for a vigorous kick by the Blaine men against the Sherman resolution, but Blaine's friends are not built that way.

They recognized the propriety of the resolution.—Springheid REPT BLIC.

To say that a desire for harmony induced many of the Blaine men to stiffe their feelmany of the Biaine men to stine their reelings at being buildozed, is probably correct, but to say that anybody recognized the propriety of the resolution a species of simious chatter that shows the editor of the REPUBLIC has become jeal-us of Cabriolet, and is trying to write funny stuff. Not a paper of any importance in the state, exept the Commercial Gazette and Times Star, but disputed the propriety of the act, and even the REPUBLIC itself urged

We print the above in connection with a ommunication from J. Q. A. Campbell, edcommunication from J. Q. A. Campbeli, editor of the Beliefontaine Republican, since ply to show the very peculiar state of mind the city. of the aforesaid editor. In his communica-lion elsewhere he proceeds to criticise dry goods store to attend to my wife's

Now, if the double ended editor is en- long store. back at "Max," we certainly ought to be red calico. entitled to about two entire issues of his paper to get back at him for saying of us I show much worse thing than be complains of in that my wife had given me 'Max." But life is too short, Brother at it and handed it back to me Campbell: we do not want it. We simply took down a great roll of red calico and spread it out on the counter.
"Why, that isn't the shade!" said I. ide by side as evidence of your diseased

With the several different regimental recity are always open to legitimate enterprises and good people. The visitors to- same shade. porrow will all be welcome.

THE NEWS IN BRIFE.

Ellen, wife of Patrick O'Boyle, near West Jefferson, gave birth to four fullydeveloped baby girls. All died. The mother is 18 years old.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of cuarters, will commence their seventeenth meral convention in i'hiladelphia today. At Homer, Michigan, George Burton murdered his wife, wounded his mother-in-law and then committed suicide. He and his wife had been separated. She had sued

According to the report of County Auditor Raine to City Comptroller Eshelby, the Bow tax brings to the Hamilton county treasury, not including penalties, \$419,
559.73 for the year. 559.73 for the year.

Judge Tuley, of Chicago, refused to hear arguments for dissolution of injunctions secured by bucket-shops against the Board of Trade, which sought to cut off their mar Latest returns from the Kentucky elastion indicate a majority of 25,000 for the emocratic candidate, and if the republican

will be less than 12,000. At Paso del Norte, Nex., the widow o

Juan Maese was murdered, and the ille-gitimate son of her husband is under ar-rest on suspicion, as he would get a share n the event of the widow's death. Fire destroyed the cabin of Phillip Lit-

tle, in California Gulch, opposite the American smeller. Two sleeping babies were to a crisp. The faiher had gone to his "Then Turkey re work and the mother was at a neighbor's. At a meeting of citizens of Washington missioners on account of irregularities, abuse of power and misappropriation of public funds. At a village in Faulkner county, Ark., a

end has existed between John and Joe nurderer escaped. The brothers were rep-During the progress of the Hod-earriers'

Union picnic at Arsenal park. Pittsburg. a place I visited was a very large dry goods lamp exploded in the dining-room. Five store. Of the first salesman I saw I inpersons, all colored, were more or less sequired if they kept rad calico like my riously injured, and one of them. Mrs. sample. Mary Jordan, will probably die.

Let Us Have Peace, To the Editor of the Republic :

DEAR Soc-In your issue of July 30 1 following sentence: "One might infer corner. from the incessant Blaine chatter of the Bellefontaine Republican," etc. You would doubtless not admit any one to your the far room to the left. When I got columns but agentleman, but if "Max" is a there I asked for red calico. gentleman his language did not betray it. Anonymus writers are the bushwhackers of the literary army, but where a man's name will not add any strength to his article public opinion generally justifies the usage

As the first sentence of this letter of "Max" makes an unwarranted and unjust attack upon the Republican. I ask per-mission to reply through the same medium of public thought.

First, I would ask if this attack of "Max" and General Kennedy upon Mr. Blaine and have a walk over in Ohio this fall, but that his friends is to be taken as an evidence of fact should not encourage them to drop into the good will and harmony that was to be the good will and harmony that was to be secured to the republicans of Ohio by the adorsement of Mr. Sherman. The Bellefontaine Republican has never

said nor intimated that all the republicans of Logan county were for Mr. Blaine Wehave said, and we do say, that the great mass of the republicans of our county are for him; and we are justified by the facts. night at the court house. The meetings It is true that most of the leading republi can politicians of our county are opposed to Mr. Blaine, but these same men, includ-ing General Kennedy, were opposed to him in 1884. But they stood almost alone: so much so that a resolution offerred by the ditor of the Bellefontaine Republican in Referring to a communication from J. Q. the largest convention ever held in the A. Campbell, we assure him that he is right county, to endorse Mr. Blaine's candidacy, So much, to correct the ungentlemanty

allusion of "Max" to the Bellefontaine Republican. As to General Kennedy's disparageing stories as to Mr. Blaine's strength in New occupies the position of city editor of the York, they are hardly in accordance with REPUBLIC, and has long written over the the gospel of peace and good will to men, that the Sherman endorsement advocates above nom de plume. He had no inten-tion to insuit Bro. Campbell, and further assures us that the Bellefontaine Republi-knowledge of the situation in New York, or its editor was not mentioned in his upon any relation of events by private indifacts that are the property of the public. The Sphiso-Field Republic speak of Champaign's war upon Clark. Champaign fight with the Conkling faction while secretary of treasury under President Hayes. and that the Conkling and mugwump fac-Mr. Sherman than they have for Mr. man. Blaine. They know in the two races that "F he has run for the nomination has had scarcely no sote at all from New Yor. While in 1884 Mr. Blaine carried the great

> in 1884 is unaritmous for him today, as a calico department. recent anvass of the vote by the republic n club of New York City has shown.

since Charley Foster's conversion we are

In conclusion, we would say to the Blaine as men of Clark county, give the republican seized me. I could not bear to take out ticket your old time majority this fall, and that piece of red calico. If I had any the politicians to a ... Yours truly, must be respected. J. Q. A. CAMPBELL.

fontaine, Ohio,

Still on the lips of all we question The finger of God's siletice lies. Shall the best hands (nones be folded) Will the shut exclide ever rise?

The outreach of our souls, we need and nill not track the hope he giveth.

No love he prompts shall vainly please.

THE QUESTION.

then let an stretch our bands in darkness Amithe dd tores speak one more John 17 Whittier

A PIECE OF RED CALICO.

I was going into town the other moon that it be allowed to go through, simply be-cause Sherman desired it, and in the inter-est of harmony.—Bellefontaine Reputould have time during the day to buy that. I assured her it would be no

"Max," of the REPUBLIC, as being no gen-walking the floor between the counters. tleman, etc., because of certain references where long lines of girls were waiting on made by him as to the course of Brother much longer lines of customers, and asked him where I could see some red

This way, sir," and he led me up the "Miss Stone," said he to a titled to a half column in this paper to get young lady, "show this gentleman some What shade do you want?" asked Miss

I showed her the little piece of calico

"No, not exactly," said she; "but it is prettier than your sample "That may be." said I; "but you see I with the several different regimental re-unions and the great circus, Springfield will want to match this piece. There is some-thing already made of this kind of calico, be a busy city tomorrow. The gates of our which needs to be made larger, or mended or something. I want some calico of the The girl made no answer, but took down

another roll.

"That's the shade," said she Yes." I replied, "but 'tis striped." "Stripes are worn more than anything else in calicoes," said she.
"Yes; but this isn't to be worn. It's for furniture I think At any rate, I want perfectly plain stuff to match some thing already in use."
"Well, I don't think you can find it

perfectly plain, unless you get Turkey What is Turkey red!" I asked. "Turkey red is perfectly red in cali-es," she answered.

"It's hard to match cheap calico like Geo. B. Kerper, President of the Walunt Hills (Cincinnati) Cable Railway company, has been granted an exclusive franchise for further up Broadway. When I entered I a street railway on all the principal streets approached the "floor walker," and handing him my sample, said: Have you any calico like this?" Yes, sir," said he. "Third co

the right. I went to the third counter to the right. and showed my sample to the salesman in attendance there. He looked at it on both sides. Then he said: "We haven't any of this."

"That gentleman said you had," said I. "We had it, but we're out of it now. You'll get that goods at an upholster-I went across the street to an upholster-"Have you any stuff like this?" I

asked. "No," said the salesman, "we haven't. "Yes." I replied. Then Turkey red is what you want.

"Is Turkey red just like this?" I asked.
"No." said he: "but it's much better."
"That makes no difference to me," I resolutions were adopted calling on President Cleveland to remove the district compelied. "I want something just like talk on any subject. Henry Watterson, "But they don't use that for furniire," he said.

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thing they wanted for furniture Evans, brothers, and like Medith. The marked somewhat sharply former is dead and the latter dying. The They can, but they don't," he said, "They don't use red like that. They use Turkey red. I said no more, but left. The next

> "You'll find that on the second story," I went upstairs. Then I asked a man: "Where will I find red calico"

"In the far room to the left. Right find an anonymus letter beginning with the over there." And he pointed to a distant I walked through the crowds of purchasers and salespeople, and around the room, of which State Detective Jackson counters and tables filled with goods to has charge. It is here that some of the

"The second counter down on this side," said the man I went there and produced my sample. "Calicoes down stairs," said the man.

"They told me they were up here," I "Not these plain goods. You'll find 'em down stairs at the back of the store, he stooped over and kissed her. She partly over on that side.

I went down stairs to the back of the addressed, walking with me in the direc-

tion pointed out 'Dunn, show red calicoes." Mr. Dunn took my sample and looked "We haven't this shade in that quality little fingers into his eyes. of goods," he said.

down a piece of calico, and unrolled a doorway, and, recognizing her, advanced yard or two on the counter. "That's not the shade," I said.

"I want to match this," I said. "I thought you weren't particular about the match," said the salesman. You said you didn't care for the quality of the goods, and you know you can't meeting of thirty minutes' duration once match goods without you take into con-sideration quality and color both. If you talk and hope, and so they talked. Yet

this remark, but said: Then you've got nothing to match

sixth story. So I got on the elevator and went up to the top of the house. "Have you any red stuff like this?" 1

said to a young man.
"Red stuff : Upholstery department other end of this floor." "I want some red calico," I said to a

"Furniture goods" he asked. "Yes, said I. "Fourth counter to the left." majority of the delegates from that state, and showed my sample to a salesman. They know the large Irish vote of New He looked at it and said

"You'll get this down on the first I turned on my heel, descended on the elevator, and went out on Broadway. I in short, Mr. Blaine has no elements of weakness in New York that are not condetermined to make one more trial. My
mon to Mr. Sherman, while he has many wife had bought her red calico not long elements of strength that Mr. Sherman before, and there must be some to be had does not possess.

It has not been a lifetime since General somewhere. I ought to have asked her where she bought it, but I thought a simsomewhere. I ought to have asked her

> I went into another large dry goods As I entered the store a sudden tremor other kind of a rag about me—a penwiper or any thing of the sort, I think I would

> have asked them if they could match But I stepped up to a young woman and presented my sample with the usual

I went there "Have you any real calico, like this?" I govus may be seen passing to and fro asked of the lady behind the counter. No. sir." she sand: but we have it in

Turkey red again' I surrendered

All right. I said: "give me Turkey

"I don't know-say five yards" The lady looked at me rather strangely. 106 gather The little man steps out, but measured off five yards of Turkey red and, opening a Rible, reads a verse and

Then she rapped on the counter and called out, "Cash" A little girl with a noment and pass on. Then the other yellow hair in two long plaits came slow ly up. The lady wrote the number of yards, the name of the goods, her own number, the price, the amount of the bank note I handed her, and some othe, matters, probably the color of my eyes and the direction and velocity of the wind, on a slip of paper. She then copied all this in a little book which she kept by Then she handed the slip of paper, money and the Turkey red to the yellow haired girl. This young girl copied the slip in a little book she carried, and then she went away with the celico, the paper slip and the money.

After a very long time-during which the little girl probably took the goods, the money and the slip to some central desk, where the note was received, its amount and number entered in a book, change given to the girl, copy of the slip made and entered, girl's entry examined and proved, goods wrapped up, girl regis-red, plaits counted and entered on a slip naper and copied by the girl in her to hydrant and washed, number of towel entered on a paper slip and copied by the girl in her book, value of my note and amount of change branded silently disappear. The crowd melts away somewhere on the child and said process in the great city. If seed has been sown noted on a slip of paper and copied in her book—the girl came to me, bringing the change and the melvage of Torker and the melvage of change and the package of Turkey red quarters of the town, for all have been rep-

I had time for very little work at the hall.—New York Sun. office that afternoon, and when I reached home I handed the package of calico to my wife. She unrolled it and exclaimed: "Why, this don't match the piece I

"Match it?" I cried. "Oh, no! it don't Forum. All timid and imaginative people atch it. You don't want that matched. ought to read his conclusions. He states gave you! reatch it. You don't want that matched.
You were mistaken. What you wanted with careful coolness and accuracy the reas Turkey red-third counter to the left. nean. Turkey red is what they use." My wife looked at me in amazement, and then I detailed to her my troubles.
"Well," said she, "this Turkey red is

a great deal prettier than what I had, and yon've got so much of it that I needn't use the other at all. I wish I had thought Turkey red before."

An old time reporter who has done in terviewing at the Union depot here for years, says: "John Sherman, the terror of the oldest reporter, comes out of the restaurant and talks to the boys, as he calls them, till he is barely able to catch the tail Pullman of the train. He talks freely, and with newspaper sense, of things of interest. Few people know how to talk as well as Senator Sherman. Sen-ator Sandford, of California, is not a frequent passenger, neither is he disposed to talk much. He does most of the interviewing himself, and asks questions so well and so rapidly that he is gone before any allusion is made to himself or his state. John W. Mackay, of California, probably the richest man in the United States, herdly ever travels alone. always attended by some friends. He is averse to interviews. Phil Armon, the Chicago pork and beef packer, is another pretty good interrogator. Whitelaw Reid of The New York Tribune lounges lazily around the platform while waiting for the

departure of his train. Sometimes he talks, but more frequently he excuses Murat Halstend, of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is one of the most frequent of all visitors to the Pittsburg Union depot, and is always ready to talk. John R. McLean, of The Enquirer, is a genial, ture, he said.

"I should think people could use anyany day to give the 'boys' the benefit of those connected with the business stare his ideas and theories. Sam Randall is the least communicative of all the public men who travel. Speaker Carlisle is always approachable and affable Free Trader W. R. Morrison is a good talker and a very ready one. Ex-President R. B. Haves is the most mysterious man who travels. Roscoe Conkling sometimes goes through to Chicago or St. Louis, but de clines to talk. Jay Gould goes to or comes from St. Louis very frequently. He averse to interviewers. Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central, is 'one of the finest.' —Pittsburg Letter.

Pathetic Scenes at Sing Sing. Every day some of the prisoners are allowed to see their friends in the reception most pathetic scenes are witnessed. While the reporter was sitting there an old Irish woman, her face covered with wrinkles, tottered into the room. She was accompanied by a young woman car rying a baby, while a little child walked by her side. They scated themselves on one of the benches, and soon a tall fellow entered and approaching the old woman arose from her seat, and putting her hand on the man's shoulder, said, brokenly, "Ah me boy" Then she began to cry "Where il I find red calico like this!" I and rolling her handkerchief into a ball mopped her eyes with it from time to "Next counter but one," said the man time. The man turned to the younger woman, who was his sister, and indifferent to his mother's sorrow began laughing and talking and playing with the children. He took the baby in his arms and kissed

it while it crowed over him and poked its On another bench in one corner sat a goods. It is any quality of plump looking Irish girl with a pretty tace. She was not alone long, for soon a "Yes: we've got it finer." And he took convict peered sheepishly through the awkwardly to her side. There was a resounding kiss; and the two sat down and "No," said he. "The goods is finer and talked cheerfully together. "not a vestige of sorrow bet not a vestige of sorrow between them, notwithstanding they were both very young and only married a short time be-fore their misfortune overtook them want that quality of goods in red you on the same bench there sat a group ought to get Turkey red." on the same bench there sat a group which ordinarily should be beyond a I did not think it necessary to answer thought of hope. There were two women, the oldest the mother of two convicts, the youngest the wife of one. Both the young "No. sir. But perhaps they may have affectionately received the greetings that it in the upholstery department in the awaited them. They were the two Kahout brothers, who were some time ago convicted of arson and sentenced to confinement in the state prison for life. The oldest is only 27 and the youngest 25, and both have nothing before them but a long waste of years. Yet the thirty minutes allowed was spent in the most cheerful conversation, and the eyes of all gleamed happily when the moment for the parting kiss arrived.—New York Tribune.

The Tomb of Santa Ana. It was pathetic to find, one day when I visited the little cemetery back of the chapel at Guadalupe, every other grave profusely descrated with flowers, and only a simple wreath laid upon the tomb of Santa Ana. It told a beautiful story. His widow was ther living, and she was true to the memory of her dead here, whom all his countrymen had forgotten. It is only a few months since she was laid to rest beside his grave. She was but a girl and be was at the height of his Howard Noll in American Magazine,

The Chills and Fever. A family of Florida natives recently ed through Gainesville, four of whom passed through Gamesville, four of whom, boys from 6 to 10 years old, were almost exactly the same size and weight. The father explained that where they came from the chills and fever were so bad that from the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills and fever were so bad that they have a source of the chills are they are the are they the children stopped growing when they were about 6 years old —Chicago Herald.

Germany already possesses 600,000

square miles of territory in Africa, an

area that is equal to France, German.

as the afternoon begins to lengthen on makes four figures clad in long black along the entrance of the city half. One is all and slim and greatly resembles James G. Blaine in testures. Another is short and stout. The other two are of melium size. The tall one is Mr Kimbal, the noted friend of the poor one by one persons drop out of the pro-

then begins to talk As his voice rollover the park others come in to hear, stop two men in black gowns in succession spink with treat earnestness come of the audience stars the audience stays, first half dozen rows remain intact; but the onter edge is a constantly shifting line, one dropping out, with a laugh, per haps, or a serious countenance, while other steps in and takes his place. Mr Kimball steps forward and, with a Bible in his left hand, powers out entreaty, warning, exhortation, argument voice strikes the gray front of the post-office and comes echoing back. It sounds far over in Park row, and people turn to see what is going on. It arrests the steps of persons hurrying along Broadway. Some glance over at the black gowns and hurry on Others walk over and stand respectfully and listen. The speaker be comes more deeply interested, and strikes his hands together with a resounding slap. He grows excited and catching his high

cession across the park and stop. Soon

crawd listen as though they believed in his sincerity. the crowd before the city resented

in a wide circle, and then replaces it.

Criticism of M. Pastenr.

A refreshing dose of common sense concerning the hydrophobia bugbear is to sults of M. Pasteur's experiments. It is a record which to an unprejudiced reader would seem to present the French biologist in the light of a crazy quack rather than in that of a practical man of science The end of Dr. Spitzka's paper is well worth quoting: "The moral management of persons bitten by suspicious dogs is a Turkey red before."

I wish from my heart you had," said cases are on record in which patients suf-

I.—Frank R. Stockton in The Household. fering from the most agonizing symptoms of rabies' recovered on hearing that the dog that bit them was alive and well. On eliminating the cases of spurious and improperly designated rables from the mortuary tables the number of real cases will be found so small that the entire subject of the prevention and treatment of rabies in man will seem an insignifi-cant problem as compared with that relating to the part borne by domestic ani-mals in conveying the contagion of measles, diptheria and scarlet fever, the deaths from which diseases in any given day exceeded a hundredfold a whole year's mortality through rabies "-New York

I've been employing girls in my factory for six years, and I can emphatically say that I like them much better than men They are employed in every department of the business, and it is rarely necessary to discharge any of them. I have never had to discharge a stenographer or type writer except for inability to read her own notes, and I've occasionally encoun-tered one just graduated by a college who corldn't do this. In the factory the girls are discharged for only two reasons. Now and then one is found who is incorrigibly lazy, and she is dismissed. Again, some of them can't be cured of talking, and if they don't heed remonstrance they are paid and sent away. Gossiping is the greatest trouble that I, and I imagine all others who employ a large number of girls and women, meet in managing them. They will talk and nothing under the sun will prevent it, even though the rules against chattering on subjects other than principal fault I have found, and it leads sometimes to the discharge of some good workwoman: it never produces half the evil consequences that the bad habits of male workmen do - Globe Democrat

Albinos, whether bird, beast, or other creature, are very seldom seen. A bird totally different in color from that of its own species is a curiosity which one may chance to see once in a life time. An athino of any class of beings is always a weekly. A snow white owl of the com non species was an object much sought after by the sportsmen of a near region a few winters ago. The rare bird, how ever, was never captured. A trapper of this locality captured a beautiful white this locality captured a beautiful specimen of mink a year or two ago. This writer has seen some nearly white ducks among the various classes of wild ducks but of all the albinos observed the pretiest was a white turtle dove, which re mained near us for several weeks during the summer of 1884. It was indeed a very Quite recently another true specimen of this freak of nature we call albino was observed by the writer. It belonged to that order of hawks termed the ben harrier, and its uniform was of whiteness - Alexandria (Mo.) Cor. Globe Democrat.

A Hint to the Barber. A suggestion has been made that har ers put their razors in a weak solution of carbolic acid after shaving each customer. and thus prevent the danger of infecting them with some dread disease, barber's itch, etc. This idea is an exceeding! good one, and ought to be followed. Le them riuse out their mugs and brushe which are in common use with the sam olution. The expense is a mere nothing

labor. - Boston Herald. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what need for consumption, Loss of Appetite Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dy-Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sal by F. A. Garwood.

and the plan entails little or no extra



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WOMEN .

LOCAL NOTICES

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o me by my druggist as a preventive to hay fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August and have found it a speific for that much dreaded and loaths disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9th edies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay fiver sufferers ought to know of its effi-cacy. F. B. Ainsworth, publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

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There is no one article in the line of medleines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-

The Shakers believe that nearly all diseases can be prevented by maintaining per-fect digestion. They never employ doctors because as soon as the digestion becomes impaired they take a few doses of the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) and health is the result. for it is a marvel-ous remedy for dyspepsia. Mrs. Hettie Hauck writes from Mormon Grove, Grayon county, Texas, August 2, 1884: fifty years old this month, and I must say your medicine has proved a wonderful medicine to me. When I first recoved it I could not sleep nights, and I had a flut-tering in the pit of my stomach. I could not bear my hand or the weight of my clothes on it. I had a throbbing and a roaring in my head. I was afraid if it contin-ued I should lose my mind. I oftentimes thought I was too far gone to try anything, but your medicine has proved a blessing to me. The pain and miserable feeling in my me. The pain and miserable feeling in my head has gone. My head is clear and I sleep soundly every night. I can recom-mend it with pleasure. Who would not? You may use this letter if you like. It may fall into some hands attricted as I was, and

The I. B. & W. animal Niagara Falls excursion will leave Springfield at 5:25 p. m., Thursday, August 9th, arriving at the Falls at 17:30 the next morning. The excursion train will be divided into a sufficient number of sections to insure against delays, and will have attached sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars, all of which will run through both going and returning. To the many great attractions which nature has bestowed upon this favored spot the genus of man has added the great suspension bridge, inclined plane railways, and last but not least, the great curiosity of modern engineering, the wonderful Cantilever steel bridge, inclined plane railways, and hast but not least, the great curiosity of modern engineering, the wonderful Cantilever steel bridge, inclined plane railways, and hast but not least, the falls twenty-from hours, and all returning on that train will be given a daylight ride along the south shore of Lake Erie, passing through Cleveland and over the great elevated bridge, giving excursionists a splendid view of the city. Excursion tickets will be good going only on excursionists a splendid view of the city. Excursion tickets will be good going only on excursion train but will be good returning for the days from day of sale. Fare for round trip, 84, Call at once at the I. B. & W. deursion will leave Springfield at 5:35 p. m.,

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H. F. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., III. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1887. C. N. COE, J. P. SCROFULOUS HUMORS. Last spring I was very sick, being covered with some kind of scrofula. The doctors could not help me. I was advised to try the Current Risoverst I did so, and in a day I grew better and better, nutil I am as well as ever. I thank you for it very much, and would like to have it told to the public.

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A Resolution

Declaring it necessary and the intention to make a public improvement by changing the grade of the sidewalks on a portion of High, Center, Washington and Market streets. Resolved, by the council of the city of Springfield, Ohio, That it is necessary and that it intends to make a public improvement

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Resolved, further, that the city elegis he and he is hereby directed to cause legal publication to be made of this resolution. and R. M. Gelwicks appointed and directed to serve legal retire of the city engineer, for the inspection of all parces interested therein.

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Passed by council Julyl 5th, A. D. 1887.

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Attest: J. S. SHEWALTER, City Clerk. President. 170-am

A R solution ecisring it necessary and the intention of council to make a public improvement by changing the grade of shafer street from North street to tedar street. Resolved. By the council of the city of pringfield, Ohio, two-thirds of the whole num-

Springfield, Ohio, two-thirds of the whole number of members elected thereto concurring, that it is necessary and that it intends to make a public improvement by changing the grade of Shafer street from North street to Shafer street from North street to Segmaning at the established grade on the north line of North street; thence north 400 feet to the grade of Cedar street, descent \$20-100 feet, according to the profile thereof on file in the office of the city civil engineer for the inspection of all parties interested. on file in the office of the city civil engineer for the inspection of all parties interested.

Resolved, further. That the city clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause legal publication to be anade of this resolution, and R. M. ciclwicks appointed and directed to servelegal notice of this resolution upon all the owners of property abutting upon said portion of Shafer street, or on the persons in whose names the abutting property is assessed.

Passed by council July 18th. A. B. 1857.

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Attest: President.

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